

J. H. P. BARRITT, Editor.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7, 1877.

Congress adjourned in respect to the memory of Senator Morton.

The President by proclamation has appointed Thursday, November, 20th, 1877 as a day of National thanksgiving and prayer.

The court of Appeals on last Saturday, reversed the decision of the Ohio circuit court, in the case of McHenry, vs. McKiff. Mr. McKiff appealed from the judgment here.

The American exhausted the list of his American acquaintances, and not finding a suitable person to send to the court of St. James, finally appointed a Welshman to that important position.

A bill to remonetize silver, passed the House Monday by the decided vote of one hundred and sixty-three to thirty-four, and it will no doubt pass the Senate.

The Hartford Herald in speaking of the candidacy of Judge Caswell Bennett for the Appellate Judgeship conveys the impression that some injustice was done that gentleman in his race before the convention which was held in this city in 1870. It says: "It is the belief of a large number of prominent men everywhere that he was justly entitled to the nomination then, as he had a majority of the delegates for him of all the counties represented in the convention, and our recollection is that all but two were represented. His friends now ask that he be permitted to enjoy what he was then entitled to." A similar complaint has been made by Judge Bennett's friends before, but we are at a loss to perceive the ground of it. If he had a majority of all the delegates and was entitled to the nomination, why didn't he get it? It is quite certain that had he received a majority of the votes he would have been declared the nominee, as he did not receive a majority of them we are unable to understand upon what ground he is "entitled" to the office. His failure would scarcely give him such a claim. The charge seems to be a shallow one, and is not likely to improve Judge Bennett's prospects. —Hopkinsville New Era.

We are not the special friend and champion of Judge Bennett, neither do we profess to know the facts in regard to the convention of 1870 which finally nominated Judge Lindsay, not being in attendance at that convention, but it is our recollection that a rule was adopted requiring a majority of all the delegates of all the counties in the district, whether represented or not to make a nomination and that two or probably more counties were unrepresented. It is our recollection also that Judge Bennett got a majority of the votes of the delegates from all the counties that were represented, but not a majority of all the delegates of all the counties in the district. We do not know that we are correct in this, but we have heard it often enough to make the impression that such is the case. As the convention was held in Hopkinsville, the Editor of the New Era ought to know, and we hope he will give us the facts.

Went to Eternity.

Senator O. P. Morton, the great war governor of Indiana, died at 5:22 P. M. last Thursday evening in Indianapolis. He had been ill some time. The Jeffersonian Democrat has this to say of him: "He never seemed to have been a more important factor to his party than at the period of his last hours and in his dying agonies. We consider that, first and last, Morton was the most considerable statesman ever produced or absorbed by the Radical party. He had the clearest intellect and the strongest will of any man of his great leaders. In his last days he softened, and left a monumental warning to all public men, that alienating sentiments and embittered sectional feelings are not a good stock to have on hand when one comes to die and leave the great world of men and politics behind."

His place in the Senate will no doubt be filled by Hon. D. W. Voorhees "the tall Sycamore of the Wabash." It seems that the very fate, as it were, is in getting the controlling power out of the hands of the Republicans. Death here steps in and reduces the number of Republican Senators one, and the appointment will increase the Democratic number, one, thus making a change of two votes, which whittles the Republican majority down to a very small point.

Dr. J. F. Bugg.

In our issue of October 17th, we published an account of Dr. Bugg being indicted by the Grand Jury for unlawfully practicing medicine, and stated that he had "lit out" &c. The Dr. was in to see us on Tuesday last week, and says he left before the sitting of Criminal court and never had any thought of staying away, but returned as soon as the object of his trip to Hoover was accomplished, and did not know of the indictment against him till shown a copy of our paper. We gladly give publication to his statement as it is not our desire to do any one an injustice. Our statement was based upon the fact, that he had gone and to general rumor which said he had left expecting the indictment against him.

Way Notes.

Editor Herald: I left my home in Princeton, Ky., last week, to make a tour in the interest of the Temperance Alliance, and as I have been to a good many places and seen a good many things I thought it might interest your readers to give you a summary of what I did see. On Thursday evening I arrived in your town, after having made a trip of about seventy miles on the T. & E. R. R., which by the way, is one of the best roads in the land, offered by superior men, at least so far as I have observed, and I have travelled a great deal on this road. Mr. W. R. Hodge was the conductor on the train I came up on and a clever conductor I never saw on any road.

Arriving at Hartford I was most cordially received and entertained by the good citizens. I was brought under special obligations to W. T. King, Esq., proprietor of the Hartford House, which by the way is one of the best hotels in the country. Mr. A. P. Hudson and family also showed me much kindness, and indeed many others. And the Hartford Fair Company gave a rich treat to all who take an interest in fairs. I learned that the fair this time was rather the best one ever held in Ohio county. Hartford, taken all in all, is one of the best places in the State, if not in the world. It is a place ever dear to my memory, any way. I was glad to see the evidence of thrift and enterprise which still pervades the town. Much of the prosperity of the town and surrounding country is due to the county paper. It was a real source of pleasure to witness the interest which the citizenship generally takes in the Herald. Long may it live. Leaving Hartford I came out to Beaver Dam, and was kindly received. This is a prosperous little village. From here I went down to Hamilton Station to spend the time till evening with my old friend, Wm. Hamilton, Esq., but as he was absent, I was entertained by his estimable lady and daughters, whom I found so companionable that I was thoroughly convinced that, as a family they must constitute a bright oasis in the desert of human life with my good Brother Hamilton. God bless them all. From here I ran up on the train to Spring Lake, Grayson county, and stopped over with my old friends M. H. and A. G. Rowe, who are doing a thriving mercantile business. This is my first visit to Grayson county, and I assure you, Col. Barrett, I was actually surprised. I had often heard Grayson was a very poor county. Well, it is not a rich county, it is true, but I saw on the line of the railroad some excellent land, and Spring Lake is a thriving little village. Much credit is due to the Messrs. Rowe for having located here and started a business interest which attracted attention and resulted in the building up of quite a business place. These men are leading spirits here. But all the credit of the Rowe family is not due to the sterner sex of which it is composed. Mrs. Amanda Rowe, M. H. Rowe's better half is entitled to the prize of the entire family. She is a most magnificent little woman. Right here I will stop, for the last sentence expresses the idea exactly, and I might spoil it by adding more. I like Spring Lake very much, especially as I received so much encouragement in my paper enterprise. Though I spent my whole time in Rowe's store, I secured about a dozen subscribers for the Temperance Advance, with encouraging prospects for many more. Speaking of my success reminds me that I ought to thank the people all along my entire route from Princeton for their encouragement to my enterprise. With a spontaneous good will the masses are rallying to the Temperance Advance. This is the first day of November. On the first day of October I had something over 200 subscribers only. Now I have nearly 500, and averaging full 50 every week. The work moves grandly on. The enterprise is a source of success. The Temperance Advance is destined to a grand mission. My heart is in the work and it will succeed. A thousand thanks to you, Bro. Barrett, and all my friends everywhere, for their encouraging help. T. E. RICHY.

McLean County Items.

ISLAND STATION, KY., November, 5th, 1877.
Editor Herald: I will give up the snake story business to the Madisonville Times, for I know I can't beat it. We have no snakes over here now since the frost has come. But we have plenty of squirrels. Come down Mr. Editor, bring your shotgun and take a hunt with us. We'll have lots of fun.

BEAVER DAM, NOV. 5, 1877.

Editor Herald: A burglar entered the residence of Mr. Rita Chapman a few nights since, found the keys to the bureau drawer, took therefrom \$35, in cash and notes to the amount of from one to three hundred dollars. No clue to the perpetrator.

LEVEL HEADED.

A great many people in this world get angry at a newspaper editor because they are not noticed enough through its columns. The reason is this—they are not subscribers nor advertisers to the paper. They ought to know that an editor cannot do a gratuitous business; therefore they should not become incensed at the correspondents to its columns. If you want notice, subscribe for the Herald and you may get them.

COAL MINING.

The Mercer Bros. having opened their mine on the land of Mr. J. Warren Baker, they will likely ship a large amount of coal this winter. The Taylor Coal Company have sixty men at work. Hamilton mines have resumed work. I am told, also, McHenry mines—all are doing good business.

LARGE TOBACCO SHIPMENT.

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Mr. S. W. Anderson, of Cevalto, shipped from this place, one day last week, near one thousand bushels of wheat, for which he paid one dollar per bushel.

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Rev. Cook and Humphrey are conducting a meeting at Liberty. It has been in progress for several days with flattering prospects.

GOOD CROPS.

Good tobacco, wheat and corn crops have been raised through this part of the country this year, and have sold for a good price.

WEATHER.

The recent heavy frosts were too late to do any particular damage. Good rains to last week were beneficial to us all.

VISITORS.

Hon. W. F. Gregory and wife were in town Sunday.

LOOKING FOR JAIL-BIRDS.

The efficient jailor, Lum Wise, together with Charlie Griffin and others, have been on the look-out for different parties for several days who have broken jail.

WILL MINNIE RESPOND.

We hope "Minnie" will continue to contribute to the columns of the Herald.

CLOVERPORT, KY., NOV. 3, '77.

Editor Herald: In your last number was a communication from "Cabal," in which he ridicules the sentence, "The teachers may think this class is they," &c.

I wrote that sentence, and I am not ashamed to own it; and further, I fail to see what he condemns in it. Perhaps he thinks the verb should be plural. If so, he has forgotten the rule that a collective noun must have a singular verb when the objects denoted by the noun are taken

Mount Windy Breezes.

Mount Windy, Nov. 5, 1877.

Editor Herald: "Mashed in the effort to kick, / Piled to the top of the shock; / The ruler it blows, / The finger it grows."

THE COURT OF CLAIMS.

Whatever may have been the custom of courts of claims anterior to the present one, of this it may be said they are inflexibly determined to pass no pauper bill or physician bill outside the Poor House, and the public may as well understand once for all that their charity is taxed to take care of all they do not send to the Poor House. No pleading nor eloquence avails to alter this fixed purpose; it is idle, therefore, to anticipate a removal of the Roman resolve. The vindication of this course is the indifference of the county, and the already charitably constructed house at public expense for the poor. The court may seem parsimonious, but their justification lies in the effort to relieve the county of debt. The Court House debt is now reduced to about \$50, and the financial affairs of the county are in full as good condition as could be expected. The close of its sittings were made interesting by the exhibit of the defective districting of the county as at present by our School Commission, or those who desired an appropriation for that purpose. The court seemed tardy in acting without more light, and the Commissioner announced his authority to abolish the districts, consequently the schools. I thought of the majesty of Cromwell discussing the Parliament, and was relieved by the rising of Esq. Taylor, who eloquently advocated the education of the rising generation, and made a very happy impression; other gentlemen of the Bench followed, and the Bar became inspired, and our young friends Wedding and Massie drew their shining clippers, and wielded them with the skill of Saladin. Then came S. Underfer, with the battle-axe of Cour de Leon, and struck such blows as rived the knarled oak. He read from the Statutes the duties of the Commissioner to re-district, and that without money. Mr. Walker took part in the discussion; and in that cool, collected, conversational style, for which he is so distinguished, made the whole affair very plain. I had a desire to hear him, and was greatly gratified that he gave his views. The result was, no appropriation was made. Whatever may be the necessity for the advance of education and the means of its accomplishment, I feel the intelligence of the people will promptly arouse them to understand and provide.

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together. In this case the teachers were spoken of as a class, and not as individuals; hence the use of *it*. Perhaps your correspondent thinks it would be better to say, "This class are the teachers," or "This class are the Latin class."

If he objects to the use of *they*, let him remember that intransitive verbs take not the objective, but the nominative after them; hence the sentence, "This class is then," though more "eloquent" to some ears, would not be received as good English by the scholars of the land.

I said just what I meant, and meant just what I said. The meaning given the word *class* determines the verb to be used, and I certainly know better than he what I meant. T. G. ARNOLD.

Grayson County Items.

Circuit court is over, and the intelligent jurymen are now living up his winter supply of groceries, out of the well worn earnings of his intellect. Criminal court will begin the third Monday in this month, and the Solons of Grayson will have a chance to display their wisdom in the Grand Jury room, at the expense of the Commonwealth.

Millwood is agitated over the whisky business, an enterprising dweller being about to apply for licenses. To meet the requirement of the law, he has built a shed, about two feet wide from his dwelling house to the store house some fifty yards distance, connecting the roof of the one to the other, thus having the liquor under the same roof of his dwelling. He thinks this will come up to the letter of the law and give him a perfect right to deal out the damnation by the pint or drink. If that is not "cheating the devil in the dark," I would like to know what is.

The wheat crop looks splendid, but not more than one half of what was contemplated, was sown, on account of the dry weather.

A party of hunters start to-day from Millwood for a several weeks' hunt through the classic regions of Adams and White rivers. Mr. H. K. Wells is Captain. Miss Emma Crawford goes under the escort of Mr. Wells to visit a sister who resides in Arkansas.

The mining interests of Grayson are beginning to be developed, a coal bank having been opened near Caneyville, and several more along the P. & E. railroad is in contemplation. Grayson's mineral wealth has lain too long dormant and would be a source of untold wealth if properly developed.

A shooting affair occurred one day last week between a Mr. Wilburn, living in what is called the Territory, a few miles from Millwood, and a hired hand named Clements. C. it appears, had seduced a daughter of Wilburn's, and the father in the excitement of the discovery, procured a pistol with the intention of killing the seducer. Several shots were fired without doing any injury, when finally a compromise was made, Clements promising to marry the girl. This does not let Wilburn out of the scrape as the Sheriff is after him for attempted murder. Why don't the legislators impose a tax of about six hundred per cent on pistols and revolvers, which would in a measure prevent so many fools from showing their manhood by pulling a pistol on an unarmed man.

There must be some kind of a disease among clocks and watches, the Madisonville watch explosion, having found a counterpart in this locality. Mr. Wes. Crawford has a clock that has run steadily for all of fifteen years, but last Sunday night it concluded to "strike" and go on a big "bust." After striking about one hundred and fifty times, it actually exploded, scattering the works all over the room, scaring the women folks and children considerably.

Mr. Joe Claggett is buying up all the wheat he can get for the Louisville market. He has shipped several car loads from Millwood, the price paid being one dollar per bushel. When the Elizabethtown "News" man gets off all he knows, he hunts up the Hartford Herald, and fills out his local columns from "Grayson Correspondence," without even saying by your leave, or giving the writer the least credit. Ah, C. M. McCarty! Col. McCarty! knowest thou not the Commandment which says: "Thou shalt not steal?"

The first killing frost of the season came on the night of the 2nd inst., no frosts having occurred before that time to damage even the morning glories.

Caneyville Items.

Caneyville still boasts the name of a wide awake town, and feeling that a few items from here will, in a measure interest some of the many readers of the Herald, I note the following for publication.

There is no fatal sickness in this locality, but chills and fevers are still to be found in some portions of the country as well as in town, but through the skillful aid of the physicians there are abating. The farmers in the adjacent country have recently secured their tobacco, and are now about through sowing wheat. The recent rains, it is hoped, will not only bring up the wheat, but will amply supply the wants of the people in every respect. Stock water is getting very low and wells about dry.

Persons who deal in stock will find this a good market. There was a drove of calves passed through South Caneyville to-day, and the driver engaged a lot of chicken coops in which to secure them provided they got "skinned" while in town. Big calves, then.

A birthday supper was given on the 23d ult., by Capt. W. H. Sandusky, in memorial of his fortieth birthday, and by special invitation the Captain's friends had the unbounded pleasure of feasting on the many palatable dishes prepared by his amiable wife, and was first class in every respect. To mention the many different dishes, all of which were arranged with such great taste and care, would consume a greater space than I will be allowed. The gentlemen only were invited, and now the ladies are looking forward with bright anticipations to the next birthday of Mrs. Sandusky, when they are promised a like supper. Ladies, you will be sure to enjoy it.

W. S. Proctor has charge of the pub-

Caneyville Items.

FORDSVILLE, KY., NOV. 8, 1877.

Editor Herald: Another good citizen killed by a tree. On Friday, the 26th ult., Mr. George W. Spencer, who lived in the corner of Hancock county, near Polville, was engaged in telling a tree, when it lodged on another tree, and, in trying to unloose the tree, it snipped off at the snap and struck Mr. Spencer, crushing one of his legs below the knee, injuring him in the chest, and mashing one side of his head. Drs. Chambers and Drury were sent for; but, on examination, he was found to be so badly hurt that he could not recover. He survived until Monday, and was interred Wednesday by the Masons. We learn that Mr. Spencer was an upright, clever gentleman, and of great advantage to his neighborhood. He was a Mason of good standing, and a faithful Good Templar. He left an affectionate wife and sweet little children to mourn their loss. His untimely end is indeed sad.

One more accident, though not so serious as that of Mr. Spencer. Dr. J. N. Moorman a few days ago was arranging his tobacco in his barn, when he slipped and fell several feet, bruising him up considerably; but we are glad to see him able to walk around again. The Doctor has the largest crop of tobacco in this vicinity. He has housed over six thousand sticks, and built a fine tobacco barn besides.

Mr. W. H. Smith, of Fordville, as we predicted, never returned from the fair without the blue ribbon on his little baby horse. Try it again Billie, you will always win.

I cannot, at present, give you an account of any wedding, as G. Quill and other correspondents have done; neither can I predict any wedding as your Sulphur Springs correspondent has done. I haven't asked any of them; but I don't guess the girls up here care about marrying.

Messrs. Henry Cobb and Shelby Ford seem to be great favorites with the young ladies. I will get them to ask the girls. Fordville has another inhabitant this morning. It is a boy, and Dr. Lightfoot is the proud man in Fordville.

HARDWARE.

John. M. Johnson returned Tuesday last from the Ohio county fair in the highest good humor. He had cause for exultation, having captured many number of premiums. He speaks in the most enthusiastic terms of the kindness and hospitality of the citizens of Hartford and Ohio county. —Henderson Reporter.

A. B. BAIRD,

Office—Grand Jury Room, Court House

Hartford, Kentucky.

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